

Meds Ball to Be Held March 18 at Gym

Deadline For
Pen Sketches
Today

McGill Daily

E.U.S.
Elections
Today

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Montreal, Friday, February 25, 1949

PRICE TWO CENTS

7 E.U.S. Presidency Candidates

Seven men have been nominated for the presidency of the Students' Society. In a last-minute rush at the end of the nomination period, all seven candidates were named yesterday, the last day of nominations.

The seven candidates are: Colin McCallum, Dave Floyer, Frank Hughes, Chester Riggi, George Neupiel, Peter Daniels and Euan (Ewan) Howard.

Colin McCallum is the engineering representative on the S.E.C. He is vice-president of the S.E.C. and chairman of the special investigation committee which at present is studying the alleged misdemeanors of the McGill L.P.P. Club.

Dave Floyer is a third year student in Engineering. He is president of the Cosmopolitan Club.

Frank Hughes is in third year Arts. He is a member of the Debating Society and the Liberal Club.

Chester Riggi is at Dawson College taking second year Science.

George Neupiel, a third year Arts student, is president of the Student Labor Club. He was in Europe last summer, as a member of the Beaver Brigade.

Peter Daniels is a student in third year Science. He was a member of the Dawson Students Executive Council last year and was president of the Dawson Students Society for a period of two months.

Euan Howard, Science III, is a native of Scotland and a former student of Cambridge University. He was vice-chairman of the Forum Night at the Winter Carnival.

Four other executive posts are to

be filled when McGill students go to the polls on March 9th. These posts are the president of the McGill Union, Vice-president and Secretary of the Union, and Representative to the Athletics Board.

For the presidency of the Union three candidates have been nominated: Ben Nyeste, Len Harbour and Jack Crepeau.

Five candidates have been nominated for the post of vice-president of the Union. These are Bill Nichols, Doug Johnstone, Henri D'Ung, Harry Miller and Walter Tilden.

Three are contesting the secretaryship of the Union: Marvin Meirowitz, Stanley Grossman and Bill Satterthwaite.

Only two men have been nominated as representative to the Athletics Board. These are Bob McAllister and Bill Errington.

The women students will vote for president of the Women's Union, Secretary of the Women's Union, and President of the M.W.S.A.A. For the presidency of the Union, Kayo Little and Nancy Solomon have been nominated.

Diana McNairn, Marion Stephenson and Helene Brais are contesting the office of the secretary of the Union. Joan Mount and Jane Robb have been nominated for the position of president of the M.W.S.A.A.

The election will take place on Wednesday, March 9. Students at Dawson will hear the candidates speak at a rally on Monday, March 7. The candidates will address a students rally in the Union on March 8.

All platforms pen sketches and

Viscount Alexander to Inspect 'March of Books' Workshops

The screening and packing workshops of the local March of Books campaign will be honored by a visit from His Excellency the Governor-General of Canada, It was announced today by Harry Miller, chairman of the I.S.S. Committee.

The visit will take place on Saturday morning, Feb. 26. Lord Alexander has already spoken widely in support of this project to collect books of an educational, scientific and cultural nature for shipment to the devastated universities of Europe, and throughout the campaign has maintained a lively interest in its success. He is Honorary Patron of the Canadian Council for Reconstruction Through UNESCO, which is one of the groups sponsoring the drive at the national level.

At U. de M. His Excellency will be received at the University of Montreal, where the workshops are located, and will have an opportunity to see how the books are segregated for various universities, and packed for shipment. He will be received by members of the local committee.

Persons wishing to donate books to this project are asked to call pictures of candidates must be in the Daily office today, Friday, Feb. 25.

The speakers outlined three aspects of the courses. A question period was held afterwards.

The meeting was opened with a motion picture, and chairman Bob Paulette introduced the speakers. A & S President Len Harbour addressed the meeting and reported great progress made by the Curricular committee of the undergraduate society.

Late News DAWSON FIRE

Dawson College was aroused by a fire alarm last night at 10.30, reportedly variously at Dawson Hall and the Mess Hall. It turned out to be a chimney fire in Lower Slobbovia, which was promptly extinguished by the Fire Brigade.

A & S GEN NIGHT

Seven professors spoke at the A & S Gen night held at Dawson last night before a large audience. The speakers were: Professors Bowen (organic chemistry), Holcomb (inorganic chemistry), Boothroyd (genetics), Pady (botany), Scott (zoology), and Marshall (physics), and Mr. Scott (geology).

Mermen Try for Title; Boxers Off to Queen's

SWIMMING
The McGill swimming team departs today for Toronto, and the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union Championships. Our Mermen have been unable to gain the crown since 1936, whereas Toronto has taken it for seven successive years. Coach Vic Curran in his tenure at McGill has brought his fine teams close to the title several times, but Varsity has managed to edge them, once by a single point. However, the team this year has proven itself to be the strongest in the last twenty-two years. They have dominated the Quebec city championships, the 'Y' open meets and routed a C.A.S.A. All-star aggregation. The McGill duel meet record of 7-2 includes such defeated opposition as Brooklyn Poly-Tech, Amherst, and Connecticut.

These are states' swimming powers which other Canadian teams would not consider for competition because of their eminence in the "tank world". Coach Curran chose the toughest competition available in order to have his team improve. This policy has resulted in what many swimming observers consider to be McGill's greatest aqua group. (Continued on Page 4.)

BOXING
McGill's walloping Redmen entrain for Kingston this morning, they'll be swinging with all fury in the Intercollegiate Boxing Meet tonight and Saturday. Slugging it out with them for the Championship will be University of Toronto and Queens. Representing our alma mater in the 140 lb. weight division is John Heney, Doug McLeod enters at 155, Bill Nichols at 165, Frank Creaghan may box at 175, with Winston Cragwell fighting in the heavyweight class.

John Heney, having won the intercollegiate championships in this division the last two years, defends his title Saturday night. His opponent is the winner of the Queens-Toronto bout and will certainly give him ample opportunity to use that potent left with which he spearheads his attacks.

Doug McLeod, in his first year of boxing at McGill, has been keenly impressive having won the three bouts in which he has participated.

Bob (Sluggo) McAllister will make his intercollegiate boxing (Continued on Page 4.)

A & S Amendments To be Presented At Wednesday Meet

An open meeting of the Arts & Science Undergraduate Society has been called by the President, Leonard Harbour, for Wednesday, March 2, in the McGill Union Ballroom at one p.m. One hundred members are needed for a quorum.

On the agenda is the acceptance of the President's Report as it appeared in last Monday's Daily. An interim report will be made by the Treasurer Carl Goddard. The president will also release the names of the members who have received awards for work in the society.

One of the main parts of the meeting will be proposed amendments to the society's constitution. They are as follows: "... As proposed to the executive committee, October 28, 1948, for approval." (Approved).

Motion 1 Article VII — Officers
Section (b) "Meetings of the executive shall be held at least once a week during the college year."

Change to read: "Meetings of the executive shall be held at the discretion of the President, but a period of not more than fourteen days shall pass between meetings."

Motion 2 Article IX — Class Representatives.
"Class Representatives shall consist of President (male) ..."

Change to read: "Class Representatives shall consist of President (male or female) ..."

Motion 3, Article X—Nominations and Elections.
Section (a) — "elections for Class Representatives shall be held in October."

Change to read: "Election for class representatives shall be held in October, but may be extended to a date not later than the fifth day of November. Nominations for these said positions shall be called for at least 10 days before the election day and may be extended no more than four days after the deadline, providing sufficient nominations have not been received at that time. The election day shall be not less than four days after the close of nominations and no more than one week."

"If after the deadline for nominations has been extended the executive shall reserve the right to appoint all vacant positions according to Article VI."

Nominations shall be signed by at least 10 members of the society."

Another feature of the meeting will be the introduction of the candidates for the executive positions in the society.

The Spectator

by addison

J. Metras, super-coach of U. of Western Ontario, has announced he will send a box of corn-flakes to the hopeful sports writer who noted, a few weeks back, that Western would (quote) "have only cornflakes after tonight's cage tilt!" ... It isn't too bad ... remember "We'll wallop Western!" ... last fall?

The name of this column has been changed ... there was too much soft soap in The Soapbox. ... The editor in charge of criticisms told us to use lifebuoy.

POLITICS—We predict the return of the Liberals in the next Federal elections ... no other party in Canada has a nation wide organization. ... George Drew's attempt to live the P.C.'s may help party spirit, but many believe he is not the kind of political leader Canadians (as a whole) have been accustomed to ... more voters seem to like "quiet" type politician, like W.L.M.K. ... of course, opinion may change, but it takes time ... people are being frightened less by the "provincial rights" ghost. ...

23 YEARS AGO—Roger, my informant, left this note. From our files (July 6, 1711). "I am always very well pleased with a country Sunday ... It is certain the country people would soon degenerate ... were it not that they frequently meet together. ..."

Roger says, "City folk, take note" Coming next week in The Daily, a column—"Steele Yourself" ...

CINEMA: Roger and I agree that Sir Laurence Olivier's "Hamlet" should get the nod for the Best Movie of the Year. "Johnny Belinda" is a close second. Unfortunately the latter is marred by several breaks in scenes, the product of the film editing. Olivier gets the palm for male acting, and Jane Wyman should get the nod for female leads. The music to "Hamlet", by William Walton, is the best for the year.

Lew Ayres and Jean Simmons are strong contenders for second place in the runnings.

COMMENTS: "A Song Is Born" has the common combination of colour, a pretty girl, big name stars, music, and an implausible plot. Danny Kaye is miscast, although he does handle his straight role well. "Johnny Belinda" is a very moving and compassionate film, well done in most departments, and seems to be appealing to Canadians for its locale.

IMPORTANT NEWS: No. of days left until exams begin is 39 ... count 'em for yourself, if you don't believe us ...

HORSES AND THINGS: When Sylvia was asked why she doesn't run against Frank Hughes for S.E.C. presidency, she replied: "If I could run, I'd be at Hialeah this afternoon"

Her interview with Roger and myself was futile and most unsuccessful.

BEAUTY. — Congratulations to

Holmes Orchestra To Play for Meds

One of McGill's oldest social events—the Meds Ball—will take place on March 18 at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium, and will feature the Johnny Holmes orchestra and a different decorating motif.

The Holmes orchestra will have a full group of 14 musicians, as well as one female and three male vocalists. To satisfy dancers, there will only be three 10-minute intermissions during the evening. The Ball will last from 10 p.m. until three a.m.

Drug Houses Help Decorators
The decorations are being handled by med sophomores Hugh Brodie and Albert Cloutier who will use some of the ideas of committee member Ted Percy along the line of features from the various drug houses of Montreal and vicinity. The drug concerns, which work hand-in-glove with medical people once graduated, have indicated a sincere interest in the novel theme of this year's Med Ball and are putting their artists to work at something appropriate.

Chairman Larry Hampson also announced that tickets will go on

Ballroom to Be Scene of 'Mardi Gras'

The French Society and the Cosmopolitan Club are sponsoring the "Mardi Gras Ball" to be held tonight in the Union Ballroom at 9 p.m. The committee announces that in addition to the light lunch and punch which will be provided free, beer will be sold at a greatly reduced price.

Music will be provided by Romeo Duhamels and his orchestra, and "Les Malurons" will be on hand to provide entertainment in the form of songs and skits and to organize folk dances.

The committee announce that there is still time to improvise some simple costumes but they are not absolutely necessary. Prizes will be given for the most original and most attractive costumes. Tickets are now available at booths in the Engineering and Arts buildings and also in the McGill Union. The price of the tickets is \$2.75 and \$2.25 for members of either club. Tickets will also be available at the door to accommodate those who are planning to come in from Dawson or who go to the hockey game at the Forum, and later wish to attend the Mardi Gras Ball at the Union.

A Wild Ovation Is Given Sylvia, McGill U. Party's 'Dark Horse'

But No Statement Is Issued by Favorite Who Is Sylvia?

Sylvia, the symbol of the Horses Rights in the McGill Union Party, was presented to cheering assembly in the Union yesterday afternoon. Lines were thrown up to keep the milling throng in order as the time for the grand entrance drew near. Messrs. John Piper and Des Thomas, national, international, and local organizers and publicity directors for the party laid a plush carpet (that had seen better days under another regime) in the main lounge just prior to the arrival. Frank "Horse" Hughes, popular candidate for the party, led the equine beauty into the foyer. Flashbulbs popped and the crowd cheered themselves horse.

In reply to the many requests for a speech outlining the party platform and aims, the very dapple looking Sylvia relied coyly, "Neigh." Dressed especially for the occasion, the four-legged symbol was sporting imported leather harness criss-crossed across her broad back. Sylvia wears no blinkers contrary to reports from other sources. "Our party sees all sides of the situation", claimed one of the enthusiastic supporters.

Following the official presentation, Sylvia returned to work on Sherbrooke street, where she is one half of the entertaining sleigh pulling team "Sylvia and Sid."

Comments and discussions raged on for hours after this historic event, as the proponents and opponents of the ideas she represents tried to make a case stand. Several cases were emptied in the process.

Among the more interesting problems brought to light was the problem of the horse's sex. Vladimir McGulch explained it simply: "Its name is Sylvia, isn't it?" Some bystanders were not convinced.

Members of another campus party gleefully pointed out that if the Horses Party platform was as easy to sway as their symbols back, they constitute no threat to the present groups.

Frank "Hughes" Horses declared that the demonstration "is an indication of the trend toward true democracy on the campus."

Members of the Union House Committee were present to see that nothing was distributed contrary to Union rules.

Statement

MCGILL SAVE THE HORSE
FUND STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENDITURE.

Charitable donations \$11.97
Total \$11.97

EXPENDITURES
Rental (Equine) \$5.00
Legal and Accounting expenses incurred in winding up of Fund \$6.87
Surplus \$0.10
Total \$11.97

The directors of the Fund unanimously voted the distribution of a dividend of 1 per cent share to each of the stockholders. The stockholders comprise Messrs Piper and Thomas, directors of the Fund, each of whom own five shares of the ten shares authorized and issued.

Statement of legal and accounting expenses.

To numerous calls, discussions, conferences and professional advice, etc. given by Messrs Piper and Thomas \$6.82 1/2
To Frank Hughes, Counsel for moral support \$0.04 1/2
It is to be noted that Mr. Hughes magnanimously donated his share of the expenses towards the costs of liquifying the Fund.



... I'm Frank Hughes



SYLVIA VISITS THE UNION: Shown above is Sylvia, the McGill Union Party's chief candidate for the forthcoming elections. She is accompanied (on the left) by Sid, her work-mate and chief advisor, and (on the right) John Piper, Frank Hughes, Des Thomas, Fred Greenwood, and an anonymous, enthusiastic supporter.

For Your Library

The Robber, by Bertram Brooker; Wm. Collins Sons and Co., Canada Ltd. Price \$3.00.

There is a certain nostalgic charm in stories dealing with biblical times and Bertram Brooker's tale "The Robber" is no exception. Brooker's descriptive ability lends itself to a vivid reproduction of the characters and events at his disposal. Yet the author's main motive behind the book is not to repeat an old story in an unique style, but rather to attack it from a new angle. It is this approach which gives a provocative quality to what would otherwise have been an average entertaining novel.

Mr. Brooker has taken from their places in the Scripture the figures of Jesus, Judas Iscariot, Barabbas, as well as several minor characters and attempted to give psychological bases for their actions.

The story takes place in the days of the hated Herods, a year before the death of Christ. Mr. Brooker has constructed an interesting network of clashing philosophies. Jesus the Nazarene preaches love and the coming of a new kingdom when "the meek shall inherit the earth". Barabbas, the robber and rebel seeks also a kingdom of the people, but his faith is not in God and miracles.

At the outset of his adventures Barabbas is young and strong, recently freed from slavery, and possessed with a hatred for the ruling powers which in its strength over shadows even his deep compassion for the poor and oppressed. Both he and Jesus devote their lives towards the fulfillment of their similar aims, but in strikingly different ways. For Barabbas, unlike the gentle Nazarene, believes that the nature of man's destiny lies in the hands of man himself. Consequently, he organizes a fighting band, which he leads valiantly, but in vain, against the governors and armies from Rome.

The priests and the Roman officials represent the third philosophy that of maintenance of control and power in the name of religion and government, although it is for their own personal ends. Thus, the governor, Pilate, refuses to condemn Jesus, because he is superstitiously afraid of the consequences. On the other hand, he seeks the death of Barabbas, whose hatred is a constant danger to Pilate.

Similarly, it is the priests who demand the blood of Jesus. They are supported by those who earn their living from religious practices, the Nazarene has continuously preached against them and is thus a threat to the economic position of people like the dove-sellers, as well as a danger to the prestige of the corrupt priesthood.

The minor characters too are picturesque and well portrayed. Joseph of Arimathea and his sister Jerith, divide their riches among the poor and take up the battle which Jesus and Barabbas have undertaken. Claudia, the superstitious wife of Pilate, is terrified of Jesus' prophecy concerning the fall of kings, and goes from one soothsayer to another seeking assurance. Elikah and Pilate, the governors superficial, crafty men, plan every action in terms of their personal welfare. Herodias and Salome, construct Herod's policy and goad his weak character into acceptance.

A point of weakness is the development of the love between Barabbas and Jerith. Mr. Brooker was too hasty with the introduction of this aspect. He did not have time to analyze Barabbas' probable reactions in such a situation and to modify his character accordingly. The lovers are justifiably awkward in their roles.

The outstanding characterizations are those of Judas and his mother, Hezbel. Brooker offers a sympathetic interpretation of Judas. He does not present him as an evil betrayer of his Master. We see Judas as a pathetic, fanatical apothecary, who dreams strange dreams and who lives on the faith in a miracle from God, which

through the medium of a chosen man will change the entire world. He believes Jesus to be that man. In order that the miracle may come about, Judas feels that Jesus must die and achieve the necessary immortality. Thus, he betrays his Master to the priests, on the first night of the Passover.

This first night of Passover is the climax of the story. Barabbas, Jesus and Judas all die then for their ideals. Hezbel, the harsh old mother on that night loosens all her accumulated bitterness against her wayward son, who has left his trade to follow Jesus. For the first time in the book, she reveals her affection for Judas and runs through the streets looking for him. When she hears of the betrayal, she is jubilant. She rushes to her home to clasp her son and claim him once more for her own. All her motherly instincts are alive and eager. But Judas is dead. This is emotional developments in the story.

Mr. Brooker's greatest qualities are his skills in description and in depicting action. The suspense and activity of his tale is maintained throughout.

Mr. Brooker ends his story on what I think is a challenging and provocative note, in a conversation between the bereaved Jerith and her brother Joseph.

"O, my sad brother. What remains for us?"

"Only love," he answered. "Barabbas never believed that love could change the world," sighed Jerith, "who can believe it now?"

"The whole world must believe it — or be lost." S. G.

REASONABLE LIVING. By T. E. Jessop. McMillan; price 70c; 96 pages.

The difficulty with this type of book is that one never knows quite how to review it. If a scholar sets out to make a definite contribution to the discovery of truth and knowledge, then his book can be valued in terms of his contribution, whether or not the book is read. When the scholar sets out to plead a case and frankly to indoctrinate his reader, then his success is entirely dependent on the number of readers he succeeds in converting. Professor Jessop is a professional philosopher who has this latter task in mind.

It is a brief volume, designed primarily to attract the student who suspects that reasonable living is ultimately based on moral laws, but is not quite sure what those moral laws are. It is also a plea to those students who believe that all morality is relative, and because this is so, then one ethical principle is as good as another far as reason is concerned. Ultimately all problems, if one attacks them deeply enough, reduce themselves to moral questions. The trouble with this doctrine of "moral relativism" is that it completely vitiates any discussion of basic issues. On this view, the dictator who believes that it is good to suppress people who disagree with him, can say that since all morality is relative and just a function of one's emotional preferences, then his view of man and society is as good as any other. Even in a democracy this doctrine gives rise to an attitude of "What difference does it make; they're all the same in the long run." As Professor Jessop puts it, "principles that are no longer firmly believed in inevitably lose their practical power."

Whether this type of book is read is the important question. This discussion of reasonable living, probably the central problem facing liberal democracy today, is a frank and vigorous one, handled by a man who knows what he wants to say, but what is more striking, has something to say and says it well and cogently.

P. K. S.

NOTICE
Due to an error the author of the Student Forum published in yesterday's Daily was omitted. Our apologies are extended to Gil Well, B.Sc. II Dawson College.

Introduction to Psychology Place of Psychology in the Social Science

by Dr. Heb

Work in psychology at McGill is being planned along two lines: one a professional training, the other academic and theoretical. The first is "Applied Psychology," but this really takes many forms, and Applied Psychology at McGill will be mainly an application to industrial, educational, and — to a smaller extent — clinical problems. It is expected that a majority of graduate students will be found in this side of psychological training, once it has been fully developed. The second line of training in the Department, at the graduate level, is primarily a training in research and theory — to develop psychologists who, like the writer, don't do any one good. Undergraduate training, however, will not be subdivided in this way; the applied psychologist is expected to have the same background in theoretical training as the researcher, until he reaches the graduate level.

In both these lines McGill will meet a need in Canadian psychology, supplementing the programs of the two other large graduate schools in Canada. Our program is explicitly co-ordinated with those of the University of Montreal and the University of Toronto, as complementary to their work. McGill is the only school in Canada where extensive graduate training is given in industrial and experimental physiological psychology, or in the important modern methods of statistical analysis in psychology.

Modern psychology is really a collection of disciplines, not a single one. The social psychologist for example may well be more familiar with anthropology than with physiological psychology; an authority on the theory of the emotions may be — and commonly is — quite incompetent to read a thesis dealing with a "factor analysis" of intelligence. So, when we turn to relationships between psychology and other disciplines within the University, it really does not make much sense to speak of "the" relationship — there are many. The training offered in industrial and personnel methods obviously is related to the needs of Engineers and students in Commerce and Education. In the theoretical field, at one extreme, Comparative Psychology and Physiological Psychology are

closely related to work in the Departments of Physiology, Zoology, Neurology and Neurosurgery, and Psychiatry; at the other end of the scale, Social Psychology is interwoven with Sociology and Anthropology (and sometimes with Psychiatry also, since Psychiatry has something of the same broad range of Psychology). We hope, furthermore, that we have a close relationship to the Humanities, though here we are solely on the receiving end; in many respects, Shakespeare or the Brontës provide us with a better understanding of man's motivations than Freud or Watson can do. We expect that some day we may catch up with the Humanities, and offer them some help in return, but that day has scarcely arrived as yet. Whether or not he takes formal courses in Philosophy, History, English, Classics and so on, we assume that a student in psychology cannot do well unless he has a lasting interest in, and acquaintance with, the subject-matter dealt with by those other departments of the University. The psychologist must master the technical side of his subject, and have some knowledge of Physics, Chemistry, Mathematics, Genetics, Zoology and Physiology; but presumably he must become an educated man as well, before he can receive any degree from McGill University.

The professional side of psychology, in its academic relations, is the one that is most likely to be misunderstood, and there is one point I should like to emphasize strongly. The temptation for the outsider is to take one of two extreme points of view — either to consider applied psychology as so much charity — or to regard it as divine guidance in all the problems of man's social relations and emotional troubles. It is neither one nor the other, in the hands of a competent and ethical psychologist; it has, and must for a long time continue to have, a large margin of error; but by decreasing mistakes, for example, in the hiring of people to do some particular job it is capable of cutting a business firm's wastage by 50 per cent, with a large saving in costs. Applied psychology is still very fallible, but already has a demonstrable and measurable practical value over a wide range of human undertakings.

A Letter:

Dear Editor:
There is a young man called Hughes
Who is fond of conveying the news
To make a couple of writers
That they are damned blighters
Well, everyone has their own views
But when comes the spring and the thaw

Qui Pense?

They'll be working to pass in their law
There won't be a column
And Life will be solemn
My view is this — HONI SOIT
Well
Yours sincerely,
EMILY ARDESOLF, B.A. I

National Contest On March 11-12

(By Canadian University Press)
The National Intercollegiate Debating finals will be held at McMaster University on March 11 and 12 with contestants from all across Canada participating. Representatives from the Maritime Inter-University Debating League will be from the University of New Brunswick; from the Ontario Inter-University Debating League will come the Ontario Agricultural College. It is also expected that the Western Universities Debating League will send a representative group. Topics for the debates will be resolved: "Canada should have a national Bill of Rights". The finals are sponsored by the Canadian University Debating League, an organization formed last year under the auspices of the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

Dial Jottings

by Irving Sims

There is an interesting selection of music and drama scheduled for this week end.

The programs of certain U.S. communities is successfully combating racial and religious prejudice will be spotlighted in a special Brotherhood Week broadcast to be presented by NBC Saturday, Feb. 26 (2:00-2:30 p.m.). The broadcast will be produced by the network in co-operation with the National Conference of Christians and Jews, sponsors of Brotherhood Week (Feb. 20-27).

Participants in the broadcast, "Casting a Community," will be Walter White, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; Leo Nejeski, chairman of the Montclair (N.J.) Forum, and Leo M. Cherne, executive secretary of the Research Institute of America. The moderator will be Edward J. Heffron, director of media relations for the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Among the communities to be discussed on the broadcast will be Montclair, N.J., which has conducted an audit to determine the areas of prejudice in the community; and Staten Island, N.Y., whose Council for Democracy has evolved an educational program allied with local schools, churches, labor groups and other organizations.

The discussion will show how such projects can be undertaken in many other areas of disagreement — labor, industry, education, economics and government — in addition to that of prejudice.

Massimo Freccia will direct the New Orleans Symphony in a program titled "Pioneers of Romanticism" on NBC's series "Pioneers of Music" Saturday, Feb. 26 (NBC, 3:00 p.m.).

Freccia will conduct the orchestra in the andante from his "Italian Symphony." The "Symphony No. 4" by Robert Schumann and the preludes to acts one and three of "Lohengrin" by Wagner will complete the survey of 19th century romantic music on this concert.

A handbook with comments and reading lists on the topics of this series is available to listeners at 50 cents by writing to the University of Southern California, in Los Angeles, with whom the program is produced by the NBC University of the Air.

Arturo Toscanini will direct the NBC Symphony Orchestra in music of Kabalevsky, Sibelius and Wagner on Saturday, Feb. 26 (NBC, 6:30 p.m.). The program is as follows: "Symphony No. 2" by Dmitri Kabalevsky; Sibelius' "En Saga," and Wagner's "Dawn and Rhine Journey" from his "Götterdämmerung."

Two compositions on the same subject by Franz Schubert will be highlighted on "Surprise Serenade" Sunday, Feb. 27 (NBC, 12:30 a.m.). Baritone Ed Davies will sing "The Trout" song, and a string ensemble directed by Joseph Gallicchio will play "The Trout Quintet." Davies' other selection will be the "Blind Ploughman." The orchestra will present "Corn Cob" from "American Sketches," and the "Tory Lullaby."

Film star Maureen O'Sullivan will play the lead role in the "NBC University Theater" dramatization of Walter Scott's "The Heart of Midlothian" Sunday, Feb. 27 (2:30-3:30 p.m.).

Eddie Dowling will be featured as narrator in a dramatization titled "Lincoln on Mount Sinai," presented by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, on Sunday, Feb. 27, at 3:30 p.m., from the Boston Opera House.

Morale in Industry

An Interview with Jerry Mahoney

by Peter Sinclair

What is it you usually mean when you use the word morale? Most people think of it in terms of the spirit, the will to carry on, in times of a crisis to achievement. Others like army chaplains, sometimes think of morale with respect to moral principles, teaching or conduct. Jerry Mahoney, working on a Ph.D. thesis entitled "Study of Morale in the Industrial Sphere," thinks of morale as the condition of the group or individual as effected by or dependent upon such moral and mental states as zeal, spirit, hope and confidence.

Jerry was born in Montreal in 1912 and after graduating from high school, worked as a stock broker for twelve years. He enlisted in the medical corps of the Army in 1940. In the meanwhile he had been studying during the evenings at Sir George Williams College towards a general B.Sc. degree. He continued his studies in the Army, winning his degree the following year, 1941.

Jerry transferred to the R.C.A.F. soon afterwards and trained with the R.A.F. in South Africa during 1942. He won his wings as a navigator and was transferred to England to begin a tour of "ops." During his tour, Jerry was awarded the D.F.C. Discharged in 1945, he returned to university to begin qualifying work towards a master's degree in psychology. Those of you who were here in 1946 will remember that Jerry was one of those who was presented his D.F.C. by the Governor-General in the special investiture service held that summer. The following year, Jerry received his M.Sc. in psychology with a thesis on the "Study of the Relationship between Intelligence Performance and Achievement at various college levels." This past year Jerry completed his preliminary academic qualifications for his Ph.D.

Jerry explained to me that presently he is mainly concerned with establishing a method of diagnosis that is not question begging. The trouble with the Gallup poll and others like it, is that they leave their major premise unstated. For instance, if they were making a study of morale, they would ask workmen whether or not everything is fine. If the workmen answered "Yes" then the Pollster would conclude that labor relations were good; if the workmen answered "No" then the Pollster would conclude that labor relations were bad. The question to answer was what are the psychological components of morale?

This entailed first, a historical inquiry into what had been thought on the subject and what were the techniques employed. Finally a tentative hypothesis, entirely necessary with which to work, was formulated.

lated. Jerry, however, puts forward no claim for conclusiveness.

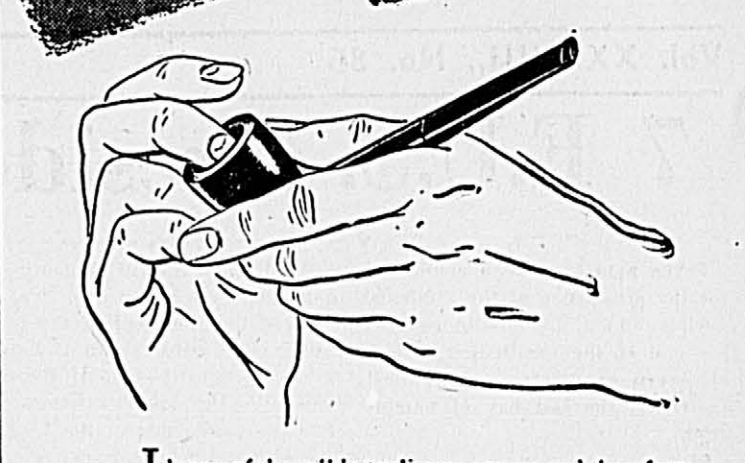
From the psychological point of view, morale is one's attitudes or feelings towards things. Empirical evidence would seem to confirm as important components of morale the following categories:

- 1) What does the worker think about his status in society?
- 2) How does the worker evaluate past performances in terms of failures or successes?
- 3) What does the worker think of his prospects in the future?
- 4) What is the worker's attitude to leadership at the various levels in the firm?
- 5) Does the worker have any sense of belongingness in the group?
- 6) How does the worker feel about the relative contributions of labor and the various grades of management in terms of their relative salaries?

Jerry compiled a questionnaire of 90 questions (many repeated in different form to check the consistency of the worker's answers) so as to determine the worker's attitude towards these categories. The composite profile of the worker's attitude is a relative one, not absolute. For instance, when a doctor is discussing the health of a patient, and finds that the patient suffers from both bad lungs and bad teeth, he does not say that one is worse than the other, but that both are bad. Similarly Jerry Mahoney emphasizes he is not saying that one category is more important than any other. Studies in several industrial plants where morale could be improved have shown that workers very often put the reason down to "poor wages" or "long hours." On examination by Jerry Mahoney, however, the questionnaire may show, for instance as it has demonstrated in several cases, that in reality, the defect in morale lies in the workers' lack of confidence in leadership at the middle executive level. The implications for company policy, then, are both profound and obvious.

Jerry re-iterates that he cannot as yet make any great claims for his method of diagnosis, but results so far confirm the general validity of his hypothesis. At present he holds lengthy personal interviews with the workers so as to test the accuracy of the questionnaire against them. If his theory of morale is proven, not only will he have advanced understanding of the problem, but he will also have provided society with the therapy for a problem democracy ought to be attempting to solve—the happiness of the individual worker in an increasingly industrialized community, which so far has tended to regard him, not as an end in himself, but merely as a factor in production like machines and capital.

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McGill Daily

Eastern Regional Headquarters, Canadian University Press

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Red Hockey and Cage Teams Play Weekend

Ryan's Men Tackle New England Team In Final Encounter

McGill's senior basketball team has come to the end of the road. This Saturday at 8.30 p.m. the squad plays its last game of the season. The contest will be of the exhibition variety, with New England College providing the opposition.

The Redmen stand a good chance of snapping their six-game losing streak at the expense of the American team. The New Englanders were rated below McGill last year in NCAA rankings, and while reports reaching Montreal indicate that they are a somewhat improved crew this season, they are not on a par with the Redmen.

Until two weeks ago the New Englanders had managed to win only one game all season. No further information has filtered north concerning their games since then. They play most of their games with colleges in their vicinity of Massachusetts.

Coach Howie Ryan's squad will be back at full strength for the game. Dave Caldwell, the best defensive man on the team, and in recent weeks one of the leading scorers will be back in action. Caldwell missed the Queen's game last week-end, in which the Redmen were dumped 47-38.

Bud Fraser, who returned to his early season form in the Queen's game, will operate as usual from the pivot position in this tilt. Du-

ford and Bloom will flank him, with Doug Flewelling, the most improved player on the team in the past few games, joining Caldwell at guard.

SEASON'S RECORD

So far this season the McGill squad has played a total of 15 games, six of them being regular league tilts, while the other nine were exhibition contests. The Redmen won only one of the former, but were more successful in exhibition play, winning three out of the nine.

The lone league victory was over Queen's, with the exhibition wins coming over Carleton College and Ottawa University. The McGill squad defeated the Ottawa U. men twice.

The Redmen were beaten twice

BRAVES PLAY TRINITY

Two games will precede the senior contest on Saturday. At 6.30 the Police Juveniles will meet a Verdun team, and at 7.30 p.m. the McGill Intermediates tackle a squad from Trinity College School of Port Hope, Ont.

The Senior game follows at 8.30 p.m.

by Western, Toronto, and Champlain, while St. Lawrence, Champlain, Queen's, Guards and Montreal YMHA registered single victories over the McGill squad.

BLOOM LEADING SCORER. Forward Myer Bloom is currently leading the McGill scoring parade. The speedy winger has registered a total of 133 points this season, and has played in all the team's games despite the fact that an injured wrist bothered him for three of them. This gives him an average total per game of exactly 8.9.

Dave Caldwell is second to Bloom, with a total of 100 points. He has played 14 games, giving him an average of 7.1 per game. M.A.B.

McGill Enters Fifteen Men in Legion Meet

Prepping for the Hamilton Indoor Meet, McGill will enter fifteen men in the Canadian Legion Track championships at the Forum on Monday night, March 7.

These boys will be trying for the six man team to be sent to the lakehead city later in the month. At Hamilton the Red men will meet other universities in the top intercollegiate event of the Canadian indoor track season.

WIGLE TROPHY

McGill won the one mile college relay run last year to take the Wigle Memorial Trophy emblematic of the Canadian intercollegiate indoor mile title. Three members of last year's titlist team are in training for the Forum event and a try at the '49 squad. Gene Swanzey, perennial 440 and 880 man for the Red team, Hugh Munroe, and Sandy Spence, are the returning veterans.

Running for the first time under McGill's indoor colours is Dominion decathlon finalist Ken Wagner. Another member of that champion inter team Ken MacPherson, is also in training with an eye to the indoor meets. Newcomers to the McGill track picture, Charton and Salmon are also conditioning for the Legion affair and a try at the Hamilton trip.

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For ARROW SHIRTS

Intercollegiate Mat Title At Stake This Week-end

By SIDNEY FELDMAN

The opinion that college students are a rowdy, raucous bunch exists in the minds of many conscientious citizens. At first glance they would need no further proof for their argument than to point out the activities which will take place tonight and tomorrow night at the Queen's University Gym, where where they will see a group of supposedly sane university students indulged in a little bit of madness called wrestling. But there is method to the madness of the grapplers of McGill, Queen's Toronto and O.A.C. They will all be out to cop the 1949 Intercollegiate Mat Crown.

Handling the 125 lbs. opposition will be Don Hillman, who is a defending intercollegiate champ. As a result of an early season shoulder injury, he was on the sick list for the better part of the first term and the first two weeks in January. But his recent bouts show him to be back in championship form.

Carrying the honors for McGill in the 135 lbs. class is Gus Hemingway, a newcomer to McGill, who hails from Beantown. He is one of the three rookies on this year's team, but had plenty of mat experience at prep school in the States.

In the 145 lbs. class it is newcomer Skeet Dorlan for McGill. Captain Tex Dawson will also be on hand to defend his year-old title in the 155 lbs. class.

In the heavier brackets, City Novice Champs Edd Walters, 165 lbs., and rookie Harry Biewald 175 lbs. will face the very best of Queen's Toronto, and O.A.C. will be able to put out.

Ray Owen of McGill will be entered in the 180 lbs. class, and his mat moxy should earn him a crown, while the inimitable Wally Kowal will be entered in the heavyweight division. It is interesting to note that if Wally wins this title, it will make four consecutive mat championships for him, and I believe will make him the first intercollegiate wrestler to earn three different weight titles. He capped the 170 lb. in his freshman year, the 190 lb. in his second year, and his heavyweight crown in his third year. However this will all depend upon whether or not the University will be able to get him to Queen's on time for his match, as he writes the pre-med graduates record exam on Saturday until five o'clock. Fortunately he has a 'by-on Friday night, and will enter directly into Saturday night's finals.

Junior Squash Underway; Ham Quain Wins Mural

Junior

The eliminations for the 1949 Junior Province of Quebec Squash Rackets Association championships got underway last night at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium. All the competitors in this tournament are McGill students.

Junior competition requires a player to be under the age of 20 on the 1st of October of the previous year and thus Red Quain, who is ranked second at McGill, could not play in this competition.

In last night's matches Ham Quain, captain of this year's squash team, defeated B. Black 3-0. Mike Measure, last year's Junior champion and the manager of this year's team, defeated Mike Brodeur, a first-year commerce student, who shows great promise, 3-1.

R. Pearce, another first-year student, defeated R. Stephenson 3-1. In the final match of the evening H. Sheldon, the goaler of the intermediate pique squad, defeated J. Mackay in a very close match, by a score of 3-2.

H. Quain meets H. Sheldon and M. Measure plays R. Pearce tonight in the semi-finals at Sir Arthur Currie.

D. Atkins, R. Quain, H. Quain and H. Sheldon will represent McGill at the United States Intercollegiate Singles Championships. These will be played at Princeton, March 4, 5 and 6.

Intramural

Ham Quain captured the intramural squash championship, climaxing a successful season as captain of the team and number one man on the ladder.

Ham defeated his brothered Red 3-1 in a hard fought match. He took an early lead winning the first game easily 15-8, which was equalled temporarily when Red came back to win the following game 15-10. After this slight upset, Ham went on to win the championship in the next two successive games, 15-8, 15-10.

In the next game Red showed remarkable stamina evening up the score from 12-2 to 12-10, before Ham decided the game in the next three points. The match was highlighted throughout by the long rallies and both brothers volleying to advantage.

In the semi-finals of the tournament Ham Quain defeated Pete Haller 3-1, while his brother Red won over Brodeur 3-1. The other intramural tournament was won by Brodeur who defeated Doug Bourke in the finals.

The semi-final saw Morrison defeated by Bourke 3-1, and Baxter losing to Brodeur. This latter tournament consisted of all hackers below No. 16 on the ladder.

The management would like to thank the participants for their cooperation in playing most of their matches as scheduled.

Senior Intercollegiate Ski Meet Cancelled—Dominion Meet—MOCer's Go to Dartmouth

NEWS AND VIEWS

Lack of snow has forced the cancellation of the senior Intercollegiate Ski Union Championships slated to be held in conjunction with the Middlebury Winter Carnival this weekend.

Dartmouth, Middlebury, McGill and New Hampshire, the traditional Big Four rivals of intercollegiate skiing have thus lost the chance of fighting it out for the mythical championship which has changed hands three times in the last three years. The McGill Redmen last won the title in 1946, when led by starry Don Stanforth they overcame Dartmouth's Big Green squad in a major upset at Hanover. The Middlebury Panthers sporting a compact six man team emerged victorious by a slim margin at St. Marguerites the following year, and again on their home ground last season.

This year it was Dartmouth that was the heavy favorite after winning both the Dartmouth and McGill Carnivals, but Walt Prager's green sweatered speed demons have been cheated of their chance at the major title on which they had a stranglehold through seven previous years by the whims of old man weather.

Coach Vic Allen's Redmen will be heading north to Mount Tremblant this weekend to take part in the Dominion Championships downhill and slalom events. Jack Porky Griffin, McGill's top performer will be back in action after sustaining a back injury in the downhill at the

McGill Carnival. John Turner, Ted Kehoe, Bruce Flemming, and John Fry make up the balance of the Red and White contingent.

The French National Ski team are heavily favoured in pre meet speculation, while strong contingents from Quebec City, Ottawa and Toronto are also expected to cause the Redmen trouble.

As the meet is strictly on an individual basis, no team standings will be announced, but interest be high on how the Redmen compare with racers from other parts of the Dominion and Europe.

M.O.C.

The annual invitation from the Dartmouth Outing Club to a Winter I.O.C.A. (Intercollegiate Outing Club Association for the initiated) get-together at the D.O.C. Ravine Camp at Mount Moosilauke.

Notices for Dawson

All candidates for the positions of President of the McGill S.E.C. and President of the McGill Outing Club Association for the initiated get-together at the D.O.C. Ravine Camp at Mount Moosilauke.

Platforms may be turned in at Wilson Hall to Mr. Harry Hart, but no later than Monday evening. Mr. Hart will then see that they are sent to Dawson on Tuesday.

Editor of the Weekly.

Puck Squad Seeks First Win of Season Over Les Carabins

By BOB BORNSTEIN

Forum fans will get their last glimpse of Dave Campbell's Redmen tonight, when the champion Carabins oppose them at the Alwater Ice Palace. Although the game cannot possibly affect the standing of the U. of M. pucksters who have already clinched the title, it is a vital clash to the locals who still have hopes of tying Toronto for the runner-up spot.

The Clan Campbell can do this by beating the Carabins for the first time this season tonight and then going on to take Varsity in the Queen's City next Friday.

McGill has another exhibition lined up for Saturday night when the Redmen travel to Quebec to meet Laval University in the feature event of the 1949 Laval Winter Carnival.

Tommy Hale will not be in the line-up tonight as the cast on his hand has not been removed. Cy Beigler, who suffered a slight concussion in the Varsity battle last week, is another casualty and he won't see action either.

So Redmentor Campbell has been forced to do some more shuffling. He'll send out Cahrlie Hayward with Reg Sinclair and Rocky Robillard on the number one forward patrol.

The Henry-Hackett-Parsons line remains intact, with Sandy Sanderson moving up to the attacking

force again on a trio with Jimmy Atkinson and Syd May.

Gordie Gosselin, Doug Heron and Jack Hennessy will do the defending in front of Tony Dobell.

Reg Sinclair will be going full steam tonight in an effort to overtake Messrs. Emblem, Charest, Pinard and Giguere in the battle for scoring honors. Reg is currently setting the pace in goals with 16, but trails in points with 23.

Therrien will be minus Charest who has signed with Valleyfield Braves of the QSHL, but Day, Flynn, Perrault and Lazure a long with the aforementioned quartet of high scorers will be on hand to supply the firepower.

On defence, Therrien has three of the loop's best rearguards in Laperriere, Bouchard and Garpey with Rainville guarding the twine.

NOTES AND JOTTINGS. Jack Gelleneau continues to practice with McGill in order to stay in shape. He may be called upon by Bruins again in the near future. Ken Reardon of Canadians who is recuperating from a badly damaged shoulder was out yesterday with McGill and was fairly flying. Jacques Belanger of Royals was another practising with the Redmen. Intercollegiate hockey all-stars will be selected soon. Reg Sinclair looks like a sure bet for the centre-slot on the dream team.

Braves Defeat Dawson 47-33; Stewart Stars Hockey Inters Bow to Aggies Overtime Play

By IRVIN GUTTMAN

In a fast, cleanly played game that saw one period of overtime, the McGill Braves found themselves on the wrong side of a 7-5 count, the Macdonald Aggies emerging the victors.

The game, well handled by referee Sam Smith, opened on a cautious note with each team sizing up the other and the first period ended with neither team on the score sheet. As soon as the second period opened, Whitaker made no mistake on Bradford's rebound, shooting the puck high past Sheldon.

A few seconds later, Whitaker scored again, after feinting Kimbly out of position and beating Sheldon on a low shot. Before the period ended, Stanley found the range for McGill, sinking Cave's rebound.

The third period provided plenty of thrills and chills for McGill's cheering section (two all-told). Macdonald, after scoring the open-

ing goal of the period, blew a two-goal lead and was trailing with two minutes to go. Cave, Quain and Kent were the marksmen for the Braves while Bell sunk Mac's tally. The Braves had the pressure on constantly and had complete control of the period. But, the Aggies tied it up on a fluke tally by Berry, sending the game into overtime.

In the overtime period, Macdonald seemed to have shaken off its third period jitters and outscored McGill 3-1 to provide the final margin of victory. French,

ing goal of the period, blew a two-goal lead and was trailing with two minutes to go. Cave, Quain and Kent were the marksmen for the Braves while Bell sunk Mac's tally. The Braves had the pressure on constantly and had complete control of the period. But, the Aggies tied it up on a fluke tally by Berry, sending the game into overtime.

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Candidate for President,
E.U.S.

Unfortunately, we have not been able to procure a photograph of KEN HAQUE, candidate for Presidency of the E.U.S.



BILL LAMBERT
Candidate for Vice-president,
E.U.S.



STEPHAN FRANKOWSKI
Candidate for Vice-president,
E.U.S.



DON IMRIE
Candidate for Vice-president,
E.U.S.



BOB KEELER
Candidate for Vice-president,
E.U.S.

Around the Campus

M.O.C.
Spring skiing enthusiasts still have available the long M.O.C. Galespie Trail, 14 miles from St. Agathe to St. Marguerite; or the shorter trail of 8 miles from St. Agathe to Val David. The early Sunday morning train leaves at eight o'clock from Windsor. All interested are invited to come.

EXECUTIVE MEETING
There will be an M.O.C. executive meeting today at one o'clock sharp in the Union Ballroom. This will be a very important meeting, as candidates for next year's Executive will be considered. Everyone is urged to be present—and on time.

FOUND
A ball point pen, Room 73, Engineering Building. Guishard, FR. 4656.

Newman Club
The Social Committee of the McGill Newman Club regrettably announces that the Box Lunch Party originally scheduled for Sat. Feb. 26th has been postponed indefinitely, due to unforeseen circumstances.



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To replace the above the usual Saturday night Open House will be held.

GRADUATES

The Post Graduates Students Society will hold a musical evening at the home of Miss Edith Winter, 4048 Vendome avenue, on Sunday, March 6. All graduate students are invited. Watch the notice boards of the "Daily" for the program announcement.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

Dr. John P. Humphrey, Director of the Human Rights Division, United Nations, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the International Relations Club on Monday, 28 February at 5 o'clock P.M. in the New Room of the McGill Union. All students are invited.

POLISH CLUB

On Friday, Feb. 25 at 8.10 p.m. the Polish Club at McGill will hold a party at the Union Grill Room. We hope to see all the members there, as this will be the last party before the general meeting and election of the new executive for next year. This meeting will take place in the new room of the Union on March 7, at 8 p.m.

El Universal Holds International Debate

El Universal, the leading Mexico City newspaper, has announced its second International Oratorical contest, open to University students of the world, to take place in Mexico City, July 18-23.

Those wishing to try out are asked to leave their names with George at the Tuck Shop in the Union no later than noon, March 2. For further information, call Jean Langelier at MA. 9181, Local 1359, after 6 p.m.

Dial Jottings—P. 2

Milton Cross, commentator 9.00-9.30 p.m.

President Harry S. Truman Opens The American Red Cross 1949 Fund Campaign—The program, originating in Medina Temple, Chicago, features Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Helen Hayes and James Stewart. Wayne King and his orchestra provides the music 9.30-10.00 p.m.

On Trial—"Should the Government Loyalty Program be Abolished?"—(Aff.) Counsel: Fowler V. Harper and witness—Thomas J. Emerson, both professors of law, at Yale University; (Neg.) Counsel: Wm. P. Rogers, General Counsel, Senate Investigating Committee; Witness—Congressman Richard M. Nixon (R) of Cal.; Judge—Justice Ferdinand Pecora of the Supreme Court of N.Y. 10.30-11.00 p.m.

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11.00 a.m.—The Sacrament of Holy Communion.

11.00 a.m.—Church School.

7.30 p.m.—"THE PERIL OF FLIP-PANCY."

8.30 p.m.—Organ Recital.

Organist and Choirmaster: KENNETH MEEK, B.Mus., L.Mus.

McGill Students Cordially Welcomed

P.C. Students Hold Weekend Conference

The Progressive Conservative Student Federation week-end Conference will get underway at the McGill Union this evening at 8.00 with a general meeting at which Claude Nolin of the University of Montreal and Jeff Turner of McGill will extend a welcome to the visiting students on behalf of the local P.C. Student groups.

Allan F. Lawrence, president of the Federation, will present his report on campus political activities, following which the students will form committees to deal with resolutions, organization, and constitutional matters.

Tomorrow the students will welcome the National P.C. leader and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Drew, who will be speaking at an open meeting in the McGill Union at 2 p.m. to which all university students have been invited. Mr. Drew is making a special trip to Montreal to attend this Conference and will be in Montreal for the day only.

Previous to the open meeting a special buffet luncheon is being held in the Windsor Hotel to provide students an opportunity to mix informally with the Party leader and other members of Parliament and party officials, who will be present. Students may obtain tickets for this lunch from any member of the executive or from Ed Warner in Wilson Hall, MA. 9181, local 258.

The following Members of Parliament are expected to be present: John G. Diefenbaker, Donald M. Fleming, J. S. Harkness, George Pearkes, V.C., John T. Hackett, Renaul Chapdelaine, E. Davie Fulton, John R. MacNichol, Chester McLure, Garfield Case, King Hazen and W. A. McMaster.

Saturday evening the meetings will continue in the McGill Union and the report of the constitution committee will be submitted as well as the resolutions which have been submitted by university groups all across Canada.

Sunday morning the final reports will be adopted, and the election of officers will take place.

Among the university groups which are expected to be represented at the Conference are: Manitoba, Western, Toronto, Osage Hall, Queen's, Carleton, Mount Allison, University of New Brunswick, Dawson College, Laval, University of Montreal, Sir George Williams College and McGill.

Dr. Simpson To Lecture On 'Career of Marriage'

A lecture will be given by Dr. G. A. Simpson on "The Career of Marriage" next Tuesday evening, March 1st, in the R.V.C. Common Room, at 8.15 p.m.

This is the last address in the Women's Union series, currently being run under the title of "Educational Plan". Although the rest of the lectures were held during the noon hour, and in the R.V.C. basement lounge, it was decided that this one should take place in the evening, and in a larger room, so that all women students could take advantage of the opportunity to hear Dr. Simpson speak.

Dr. Simpson, a gynaecologist at the Royal Victoria Hospital, is an experienced speaker. He wishes to have a discussion period after the lecture, thus enabling members of the audience to ask questions. It was announced earlier that the series would contain three lectures on marriage; but since then it has been decided to have just one this year, with the possibility of continuing the project next fall.

Another address will be given on Tuesday, at the regular hour of 1 p.m., in the R.V.C. basement lounge. The subject then will be "Flower Arrangements"; but the speaker for this period has not yet been announced.

Details concerning the lecture on marriage will be found on the campus bulletin boards. The idea for this series was Joan Radley's, and it has been executed by Isabel Gibb, with the co-operation of the McGill Alumnae. These persons feel that the Women's Union has been privileged to secure a speaker of Dr. Simpson's calibre, and they are hopeful that as many couples as possible will realize the opportunity presented to them by his coming to speak on the campus.

Doctor Bixler Addresses Graduate Nurses School

On Wednesday and Thursday of this week Dr. Genevieve K. Bixler, Educational Consultant, addressed the students at the School for Graduate Nurses and personnel from Montreal's nursing organizations at Beatty Memorial Hall.

"As a consultant, Dr. Bixler has made an outstanding contribution in the nursing field by assisting groups and communities within the American Nurses' Association, the National League of Nursing Education, and the National Organization of Public Health Nursing, in analyzing their problems of nursing education and nursing services on a research basis, and guiding them through the process of investigation to conclusions.

Problems Discussed
The primary purpose of inviting Dr. Bixler was as a consultant to the School for Graduate Nurses, through which the courses offered in the School might be improved in content and better integration developed. In her talks Dr. Bixler discussed nursing problems and possible means of solution through study and research.

On Wednesday evening Dr. Bixler spoke at an open meeting, taking as her topic "How We Can Solve Our Nursing Problems More Effectively." She stated that this can be accomplished through a systematic, organized approach, whereby a problem is defined, its objectives stated, data collected and interpreted, and recommendations made.

NOTICE

Women Graduate Students

Women graduate students are reminded of their eligibility to attend the R.V.C. buffet supper this Sunday, at 5.45 p.m. These suppers are to be held "as frequently as possible," in the words of Joan Radley, Women's Union President.

Debators Say Coffee More Intoxicating

The Arts and Science Faculty held an impromptu debate in the New Room on the topic resolved: "That beer should be sold in the Union." Upholding the affirmative of the resolution Morris Kelly and John Bishop, third year students. The negative consisted of Eddie Kingston and Morris Chalkelson, freshmen. The Affirmative won by a slight margin.

The affirmative considered that the selling of beer would bring about a greater spirit in conducting student affairs. It was also shown that beer is actually beneficial to studies. By the selling of beer in the union it would save the students money and reduce the "immoral attitude" that is so prominent on the campus. The money earned by the selling of beer could be given to the McGill Fund. With the money saved a new ultra-modern Union could be built, besides helping to finance the building of a subway for Montreal.

The Negative insisted that the spirit in beer is not the same spirit that should be inside the students. Public Opinion would be against such a transaction. There would be too many bottles cluttering up the study rooms. The sale of beer would no keep the immoral attitude down, especially since women will soon be legally allowed into the Union, and what's wrong with Union coffee—that's intoxicating enough.

Swimming—P. 1

The use of the superlative may have to be reserved until after the all-important clash with Varsity, but the Red Mermen have compiled an imposing record this year.

They may, on strength of past performances, break a number of C.I.A.U. records in the title meet. The 300 yd. medley relay team of Adin Merrow, Irwin opin and Elliot Young has recently broken the Dominion record for this event. The 440 yd. freestyle has been consistently exceeded this year by Greg Titus and Merrow. The 100 yd. backstroke will almost of a certainty be broken. Both Peter Mingie and Merrow have already by far exceeded it. The Redmen's 200 yd. freestyle relay of Graham Rainbow, Stan Christie, Jim Quayle and Dick Fullerton has edged the C.I.A.U. record on several occasions this year. If they are pressed for the win at Toronto they may set a new mark, since they move fastest when the pressure is greatest. There is the over-all possibility of four of the eight records being exceeded by the squad.

Veterans, like medical students, Elliot Young and Jim Quayle have been trying to take Varsity's laurels away for a number of years while fortunate newcomers like Greg Titus and Graham Rainbow may be members of a championship team in their initial year of competition.

All the preparation has been essentially for Toronto. The squad feels that on the basis of performance.

Women graduate students are also reminded that the lecture on marriage, to be presented by Dr. G. A. Simpson at 8.15 p.m. March 1, in the R.V.C. Common Room, is open to them.

ance and precision training, they will give Varsity a tough contest. Reporters for several local papers feel that Vic Curran is being a bit subdued in his estimate of the contest. By Saturday night they expect to hail the McGill swimmers as the CIAU title team.

Boxing—P. 1

debut Saturday night in the finals. Bob's hooks have been improving considerably of late, and he has been victorious in his last two outings at McGill.

Bill Nichols, U.S. olympic boxer and late of the football squad, will also be making his first appearance in an Intercollegiate Boxing Meet. A seasoned pugilist, Bill's know-how and slug-ability should stand him in good stead.

Frank Craghan, Intercollegiate Champion by a K.O. last year will also return to the ring wars. Frank has spent the last year coaching boxing at Dawson.

Winston Cragwell, a Dawson student, has not boxed at any McGill matches this year. Entered in the heavyweight division, he will likely encounter Keith Christiansen Intercollegiate champ in the finals Saturday night.



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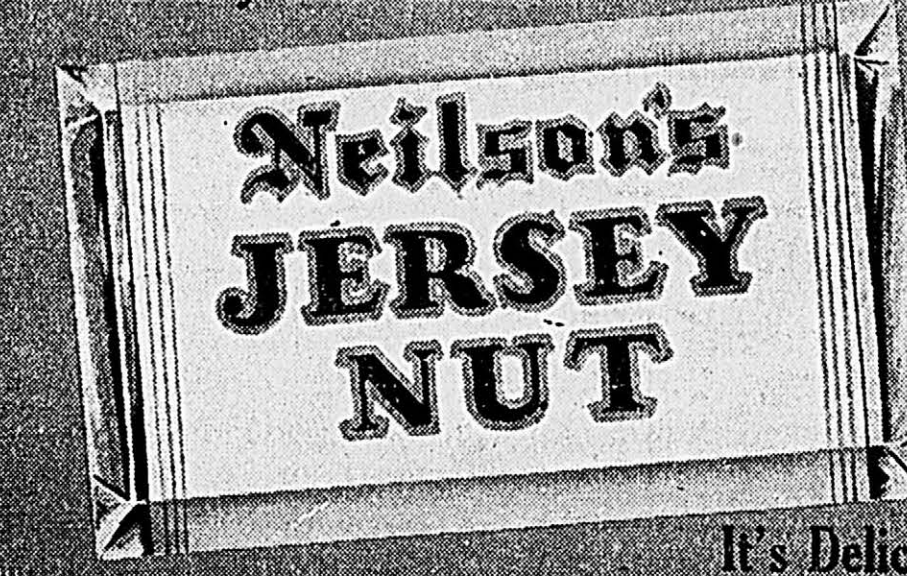


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